fresh south winds.

VOL. LXVII. -NO. 255.

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Columbia, Augusta, etions for

treet only &

00, 10:00 M. (Diner), exclusively piner), 5:55 OLK, 11:00

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1900. - COPYRIGHT, 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. -THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BOER ARMY SPLITS IN TWO. NO DEFENCE OF EROONSTAD, WHICH

ROBBETS NOW OCCUPIES. Transvasiers Fice North, Saying They Will Fight No More With the Free Staters -Latter Went Ald in the Defence of the Transvaal-Free State Resistance May New Collapse Many Burghers Go Home-Others

Go East to Lindley With President Steyn. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. LONDON, May 12 - The War Office has reseived the following cable despatch from Gen.

"KROONSTAD, May 12, 2 P. M.-We entered Eroonstad unopposed at 1:30 to-day. The Union Jack was hoisted amid the cheers of the

"Steyn fled yesterday evening after vainly endeavoring to persuade the burghers to con tinue their opposition. The Transvaalers said they would not fight any longer with the Orange Free Staters, and made off in the direction of the Vaal River. The Free Staters accused the Transvaalers of making use of them and then deserting them. Many of the Free Staters have gone home.

"The procession on entering the town was colonials. After the staff and the foreign officers came the North Somerset Imperial Yeomanry, Pole-Carew's division, consisting of the the naval brigade, and the Eighty-third, Eightyfourth and Eighty-fifth batteries with two 5-"Before leaving here Steyn issued a procla-

mation making Lindley the capital of the Qrange Free State. Botha and De Wet accompanied the Transvaalers." Lindley is about fifty miles east of Kroon-

Earlier in the day the following despatches had been received, reporting Gen. Roberts's

progress toward Kroonstad GENEVA SIDING, May 11, 6:25 P. M - My headquarters with Pole-Carew's division marched twenty miles to-day. We are now near Geneva Siding, fourteen miles from Kroonstadand six miles from Boschrand, where the Boers are holding an intrenched position. Gordon's brigade is touching them. Tucker's division is a short distance to the southeast and Hamilton's column further east.

Broadwood's cavalry brigade overtook part of the enemy's convoy yesterday afternoon at Poteietleger, southeast of Ventersburg, and captured several wagons and prisoners. French, Porter, Dickson and Hutton are some distance to the north of this. We have taken nearly one hundred prisoners in two days, "All Free Staters who are able to give a good account of themselves are disarmed and slowed to return to their farms.

The nights are much colder." This despatch was sent as Gen. Roberts was

approaching the town: BOSCHRAND, May 12, 9:05 A. M .- I am eight miles south of Kroonstad. The enemy evacuated their first line of intrenchments during the night.

We are now reconnoitring toward Kroon "French's cavalry seized a drift over the Valsche River at 4:30 P. M. yesterday just in time to prevent the enemy from opposing his

A despatch to the Central News from Geneva Siding says: "A troop of the Inniskilling several and capturing sixteen, most of whom were wounded."

Another despatch from Geneva Siding says the railway to that point is practically intact. LONDON, May 13 - There is nothing in the war news from the front this morning beyond the information contained in Gen. Roberts's despatches. Contrary to all expectations and despite the reports that the Boers were busily intrenching at Kroonstad preparatory to making a big resistance, Gen. Roberts's entry into the town was unopposed beyond a few unim-

The persistent rumors of dissensions between the Free Staters and Transvaalers appear to have some foundation, for, according to Gen. Roberts's latest despatch, they have culminated in an open rupture, and instead of the anticipated continuous fighting beyond Kroonstad, ft seems that the march to the Vaal will no longer be seriously contested.

It is reported that President Steyn of the Orange Free State, after making exhortations to his countrymen to fight on, fied toward Pretoria. Gens. Rundle and Brabant are actively attacking the Boers in the neighbor-hood of Thaba N'Chu and forcing them gradually northward to Ladybrand.

ENGLAND'S HOPE FOR MAFEKING. Joy Over the Reported Advance of a Relief Column-Roberts's Rapid Progress.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, May 12 - Now that active operations have been resumed the war has again taken first place in English public attention. The rapidity of progress during the current week has aroused hope that the Boer resistance is on the point of collapse, and that the war will

reach a rapid conclusion. The news which most appeals to the hearts of Englishmen, however, is that contained in a despatch from THE SUN's correspondent in Pretoria, which is printed most prominently today throughout the country, that at last relief s almost within reach of beleaguered Mafeking. When the announcement comes that Col. Baden-Powell and his brave garrison have been rescued we shall see a jubilation in England

surrassing even the rejoicing of Ladysmith The impression gains ground that there will be no serious fighting south of the Vaal and that there is considerable truth in the reports that the Free Staters have lost courage. The events of the coming week ought to decide whether the war will come to a speedy end or

be protracted for many weeks. Gen. Roberts's operations have somewhat distracted the attention of the country from two speeches of extraordinary significance and importance which were delivered by members of the Cabinet this week. Lord Salisbury's call to arms has alarmed the country, but the impossibility of announcing his reasons for his appeal to every patriotic Englishman to learn to shoot has somewhat detracted from the force of his

warning of threatened invasion. The significance of Mr. Chamberlain's speech resterday was entirely lost so far as the newspapers comment indicates. The Colonial Secretary so far recognized the serious change in public opinion as to devote his long speech chiefly to a discussion of the causes of the war and a defence of the Government for allowing the issue to be settled by the sword. Five months ago such a speech would have been considered entirely unnecessary and it is only a widespread revision in sentiment which would have driven the man who, rightly or wrongly, has been held chiefly responsible for the war to repeat his old argument in self-justification.

A despatch from Lorenzo Marquez says positively that the explosion in the Begbie Engineering Works at Johannesburk was due to the carelessness of inexpert workmen.

Gen Gatacre arrived in London this morning. Paris. May 12. The Matin, in an editorial The tour was a great success. The new fold collar. -Ada.

article to-day, says the Boer peace delegates have chosen an unfavorable moment to visit the United States, since, according to the paper, the Americans are now doing in the Philippines.

ARRESTS IN CUBAN CASE. they purchased during the past year. The experts will then be able to figure how many stamps were destroyed by the commission appointed for that purpose and arrive at the difference in the accounts. what the British are doing in South Africa.

JAMESTOWN, St. Helena, May 12.-Two hun dred additional Boer prisoners arrived here this

DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

Interesting Results of Prof. Petrie's Work at Abydos During the Past Winter. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 12.-Prof. Flinders Petrie has just reported the results of the past winter's exploration at Abydos and the other storehouses of the records of prehistoric times in the Egyptian desert. Fascinating indeed are the season's discoveries, for practically they add a thousand years to the written history of the human race. The records unearthed cover almost the whole period of the first dynasty of the Egyptian kings, heretofore regarded as more or less mythological, and extending from 4000 to 5000 B. C. Now we are able to handle the royal drinking bowls from the palaces, to compare their art and carvings, to criticise the posthumous respect paid to each king, and to feel much more familiar with the daily life of this age than we can with that of the Saxon kings.

All this has come about through a careful headed by my bodyguard, all of whom are study of three or four insignificant looking jumps of black mud. The royal wine jars were sealed and in most cases only bore the hawk name of the King, which was not recorded in the lists of Quards brigade and the Eighteenth brigade, kings. But some seals bore both names and from these the actual tombs of the fifth, sixth and seventh kings of the first dynasty have inch guns. The rest of the force encamped | been identified. Other royal tombs of the same group were of other kings of the first dynasty. The discovery has also, by the style of the the work and the position of the objects of King Aha, led to this King's being identified with Menes, the founder of the Egyptian monarchy.

We are now in a position to form a correct appreciation of the whole first dynasty, the art of which was rude and archaic under Menes, but rose to its best point under the luxurious King Densetui, fifth of the dynasty. His tomb is paved with red granite and richly furnished. Cups of crystal and beautiful stones bearing the King's name in large, finely-cut hieroglyphics, and twenty tablets of ivory and ebony with carved inscriptio s were taken from his tomb. The later kings showed less sumptuousness, but had a more general habit of inscribing objects on palace and tomb.

The principal classes of antiquities obtained during the past winter were the great tombstones of kings, one of Merneit, a king previously unknown; one of Qa, the last king of the dynasty; private tombstones of royal domestics, fifty of which have been obtained, one giving all the official titles of the major-domo of this age; fine stone drinking bowls and platters; portions of several hundred dishes of fine stones and abundant alabaster dishes, sixty of which bore royal inscriptions; labels and tablets of ivory and ebony, thirty with inscriptions; innumerable pieces of carving in slate, ebony, ivory and stones. After the selection of a few of the most valuable pieces for the Cairo Museum the rest were sent to London.

SPAIN'S TAX RIOTS SPREAD Martial Law Has Been Proclaimed in Catalonia

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, May 12. The movement against the payment of the new taxes, has assumed large proportions among the commercial and in-Dragoons approached a farmhouse from which | formed a sort of a solemn league not to pay, a white flag was flying on Thursday. While and large fumbers have already been sent to BIGID INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE they were unsaddling the Boers opened fire on prison. The movement is scarcely logical or

have less courage than ever. Everything was quiet in Barcelona this morning. Troops are encamped in the disturbed quarters and cavalry patrols are traversing the thoroughfares. Sixteen persons who were arrested yesterday will be tried by court-martial. In proclaiming martial law in all parts of Catalonia the Cabinet announced its determination to suppress the Separatist movement.

The young King Alfonso, who is now 14 years old, has virtually commenced his public life, and the Queen Regent has emerged from the social retirement into which she withdraw upon the death of her husband. The Madrid court, in fact, bids fair to become one of the gayest in Europe, despite the storm which is raging around it.

Little Alfonso has celebrated his emancipation from nursery trammels by paying a visit to the Madrid barracks, thus indicating his preference for the army and letting the officers understand that he intends to cherish them. He took command of several companies of soldiers and, to the general admiration, manœuvred them in capital style. This summer his small Majesty proposes to take a cruise on the yacht Giralda, visiting the chief seaports and making a personal acquaintance with the

Alfonso appears to have overcome his early constitutional debility and to have become quite a strong lad.

GERMAN WAR ON IMPORTS.

Agrarians Want Duty on Tobacco Raised and Object to Imports of Italian Strawberries.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, May 12. The Agrarians continue the agitation against every foreign import. At Heidelberg the Assembly has passed resolutions demanding an increase of the import duty on tobacco to at least 125 marks per 100 kilograms and decreasing the inland duty to 30 marks, while the granting of facilities for the importation of Italian strawberries between April and June has stirred the Agrarian press to the greatest indignation, though fruit in Berlin and other towns has always been scarce and dear.

CORRIGAN TO BE A CARDINAL? Rumors in Rome of His Coming Elevation-He

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 12.—Archbishop Corrigan of New York, who is here, refuses to be interviewed by newspaper correspondents on any subject. It is again reported that the Archbishop is to be made a Cardinal, although nothing has been definitely decided on this subject.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 12.- The automobiles which took part in the 1,000-mile trial from London to Edinburgh and return, reached here to-night.

Laurel House, Lakewood, New Jersey; open until June. Pavorite resort for month of May.—Acs.

DEPUTY AUDITOR REEVES AND HIS ASSISTANT IN CUSTODY.

Not in Jail, but Under Restraint During Investigation of Postal Frauds-Shortage in Havana Office Friend of Neely Disclosed Hiding Place of \$5,000 Worth of Stamps.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 12.-W. H. Reeves, the Deputy Auditor of the island, who was in charge of the Post Office Audit Department prior to the recent scandal, and Mr. Reynolds, one of his assistants, were arrested to-day. Owing to the increased evidence of wholesale frauds the authorities thought it would be advisable to deprive them of their liberty. They have not been lodged in Jail, but are kept in rooms under the surveillance of detectives.

These men had opportunities for talking with the men who are conducting the investigation into the conspiracy, and for this reason it was thought best to put them under restraint. There was no desire to put a stain on their characters or send them to prison unless it was absolutely proved that they had been dishonest, yet the authorities felt that it was their duty to arrest them and prevent further communication with the investigators. It was learned to day that C. M. Rich was the

man who confessed and disclosed the hiding place of the \$5,000 worth of stamps, referred to in yesterday's cable despatch to THE SUN. He was not arrested because the statements made do not implicate him strongly. It appears that he acted only as Neely's agent, and was keeping the stamps, it is said, for Neely. He came from Muncie, Ind., and is supposed to have been a friend of Neely.

It is asserted to-day that the loss will not exceed \$100,000 now that \$5,000 has been recovered It is said that the inspectors know almost to a penny the amount stolen since last July when closed amazing carelessness and lack of system his energy. At the same time the fact that he i O. K.'d an \$1,800-expense bill for Neely's trip to the United States, including a hotel bill of \$30 a day, shows the careless system in vogue. He had issued general orders requiring all employees of the Department to observe the utmost care regarding expenses in the performance of their duties.

It has also been revealed that there is some shortage in the local Post Office, which was at first thought to have been untouched. Thus far several thousand dollars are unaccounted for, the shortage being due apparently to the fraudulent sale of stamps.

The registration for the election is going on slowly. Reports from all over the island show considerable apathy on the part of the voters. Where parties are organized, however, special efforts are being made to get out the vote. In the rural districts the interest is so slight that the vote will surely be small. The registration boards seem to be doing their work impartially. There have been no complaints that false or illegal registration is permitted, the only complaints being on the score of overstrictness from soldiers who were not permitted to register because their discharges were not properly signed. The whole of the island is remarkably quiet.

The transport Sedgwick is still aground at

Clenfuegos. Her cargo is being removed to

The transport Sedgwick is still aground at Garge proportions among the commercial and indistrial classes throughout Spain. They have
formed as sort of a solemn league not to pay,
and large fifthbers have already been sent to
prison. The movement is accretely lock of the money is really urgently required by the Government to pay the debt incurred through the war with the United States
and for carrying on its great schemes for
developing the natural riches and resources of
the country-schemes from which thoughtful
Spaniards hope for a refuvenated Spain.

The Government is showing a plucky front to
the agitation. The rank and file are being in
prisoned by the wholesale and the leaders have
been arrested by the score and now await proseoution by process of law. The military partyhas been urgine a proclamation of martial law,
but until vesterday, when martial law apbut until vesterday, when martial law sport and declined to play into their hands,
She knows that they wield double-edged
swords and she has good reason to know that
the majority of them are ready to follow the
first General prepared to stake his life for the
post of suppered thought and she has good reason to know that
have proved thoughted should be such as the stough of the part of the p nounced by Secretary Meiklejohn that a thorough inspection of the postal service in Cuba

"There will not be a step left unturned in this affair," he said to THE SUN reporter. "Everything that can possibly be done to bring to light the true state of affairs will be done by

There will not be a step left unturned in this adair, he said to THE SIX reporter.

The synthing that can possibly be done to bring to light the true state of afairs will be done by the War Department. Expert accountants have the war Department. Expert accountants have the whole matter. So far as the War Department is concerned, the procession of all persons in the vision matter. So far as the War Department is concerned, the procession of all persons in the vision matter. So far as the War Department of the purpose of the Administration of the Control of the States pronose punishing every person involved in the maiadministration of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar. The first step is the control of the government of Cubar and the second step will be to assertain his accomplies and have them pounds, does not discovered the control of the c

Take the Latest Train To St. Louis and the Southwest via New York Central Park Mineral Springs, near West 72nd at. entral-Big Four Route. Leaves Grand Central Station trance, are now open daily from 5 A. M. to 9 P. Endage.

WILL FIGHT NEELY'S EXTRADITION. His Counsel Wants a Trial in the United

States-Neely Said to Be Indifferent.

John D. Lindsay, counsel for Charles F. W. Neely, returned from Washington yesterday, where he had been in consultation with Attorney-General Griggs, Secretary of War Root, Postmaster General Smith and other officials, in regard to the charge against his client of embezzling \$36,000 of Cuban postal funds. Mr. Lindsay also saw Gov. Roosevelt. The chief purpose of his visit, Mr. Lindsay admitted, was to secure for his client a trial in the United States courts. Neely will have to appear before United States Commissioner Shields on Thursday. It may be set down as a fact that his attorney will fight extradition proceedings. Neely is described as almost indifferent as to the question of a trial here or in Cuba. His counsel, however, contends that the difficulties of obtaining proper legal examination in Cuba are great.

"If Neely is extradited on a requisition granted by Gov. Roosevelt, will you apply for a writ of habeas corpus?" Mr. Lindsay was asked.

asked.
"I cannot say what we will do before the examination before Commissioner Shields," said Mr. Lindsay. "The United States stands in the attitude of trustee to Cuba. The ground on which the Government will ask that Neely be sent to Cuba for trial is that he is charged with violating Cuban laws and not the United States statutes."

Statutes.

The opinion in the Federal building all along has been that Neely can have a trial here if he desires, although the District Attorney's office will not interpose any objection to his extradition to Cuba.

NEELY IN DEFIANT MOOD.

Says There Is No Legal Way of Taking Him to Cuba or of Proving Him Guilty.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.-Charles F. W. Neely, ate financial agent of the Post Office Department of Cuba, and charged with embezzling the pilfering began. The investigation has dis- a large sum of money from the Government, said to-day that there is no affecting even those hitherto untouched by a law by which he can be taken back suspicion of dishonesty. Everybody has entire to Cuba for trial and added that faith in the honesty of Director of Posts Rath- | he did not fear the result. He intimates that in bone who is pushing the investigation with all | case extradition is attempted he will put up a legal fight that will be surprising. He also says that there is no law here by which he can be tried, and his friends say that not only is he not guilty of embezziement, but there can be no way of proving either that he is or that he is As to the charge that there was \$411,000 in

stamps that were not destroyed and afterward sent out over the island. Neely branded this as a falsehood. He said that there were four men present when the old stamps were destroyed, and he knows they were entirely consumed. He further says he will return to Cuba, whether goes as a prisoner or not, as he has outside terests that demand his attention.

VANISHED FROM HER SIDE.

Mr. McDonald in Evening Clothes and in an Unlighted Room Drops Into a Tank.

J. Thornton McDonald and a young woman whose name he gallantly refuses to reveal went to the dance of the junior Polys at the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn on Friday night. They got tired, as young folks will, and naturally sought a secluded place where they might absorb coolness and talk about things not immediately connected with the occasion. They were unfamiliar with the architectural peculiarities of the building and wandered into a dark. dank, unlighted room. The young woman made no objection to the lonesomeness and the darkness of the room. She merely remarked, in the approved immemorial style of young ladies in the books who have found themselves

RAT SCARED HER TO DEATH. Josephine Bucci Pined Away After One Got

Into Her Bed. All day vesterday children stood in groups in front of the big tenement at 46 and 48 Oak street, and talked of the death of seven-year-old

GREAT CROWD AROUND THE BUILD. ING DURING THE CEREMONIES.

Sousa's Band Plays-Commissioner Peck Pre sents a Gold Key to Commissioner-General Picard Who Thanks This Nation for Its Interest in the Exposition-Fair Incomplete.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, May 12 .- There was a brilliant gatherng to-day at the formal opening of the American pavilion on the Exposition grounds. Nearly all the leading Americans now in Paris were present and took part in the exercises. The building was gaily decorated and the Stars and Stripes were very much in evidence.

Sousa's band played a selection of American airs. Then Mr. Ferdinand W. Peck, Commissioner-General of the United States to the Exposition, presented to M. Alfred Picard, Commissioner-General of the Exposition, a commemorative token in the shape of a gold key with a medal pendant. The key symbolizes the freedom of the pavilion and the American Exposition buildings. The keyhead shows an eagle with outstretched wings on a globe which is a miniature reproduction of the eagle and globe that surmount the dome of the American pavilion. The globe bears the date "1900." On the key bar are inscribed the letters "U. S." in gold. On the front of the medal there is a picture of the pavilion flanked by French and American flags. The obverse bears the inscription in French: "To Alfred Picard, Commissioner General of the Universal Exposition of 1900 from the Commissioner-General of the United States of America." It also contains a miniature of George Peixotto's full portrait of

President McKinley. Architects Coolidge and Goustraux handed the pavilion over to Commissioner-General Peck. The latter made a brief address to Commissioner-General Picard, in the course of which he referred to the fraternal feeling between France and the United States. At the close of his address Mr. Peck presented the symbolic key to M. Picard.

In reply Commissioner-General Picard, afte congratulating Mr. Peck on his work, paid a tribute of respect and admiration to the American people. He expressed his admiration for the building and declared it was a monument raised to the friendship of the peoples of the two nations. In the name of the French people he thanked the powerful Republic across the sea for the way it had responded to the invitation of France to participate in the Exposition. He returned thanks to the people in attendance for their presence, and concluded by saying "Long live the United States! Long live McKinev! I salute the Star Spangled Banner!"

The crowd was so great that access to the building was almost impossible. There was a large force of police in attendance, however, and the people were kept well in control. The opening of the American pavilion was more largely attended than any previous event

of this kind since the Exposition opened or April 14. The idea had gone abroad that there were to be some grand ceremonies which would be well worth going to see. On the contrary however, no arrangements to entertain the public outside of the concert by Sousa's band had been made. THE SUN correspondent was too sanguine in suggesting four weeks ago that the exhibition

would be practically completed by the end of May Another month at least must clapse before the great show will approach a finished

men and Councilmen. The piers at Hoboken will be decorated with Boer and American flags in honor of the visitors. At this end of the Barclay street ferry the envoys will be met by a

honor of the visitors. At this end of the Barciay street ferry the envoys will be met by a deputation in twenty-five open carriages and escorted to the Hotel Manhattan, where the Citizens' Committee has engaged a suite of six rooms for them. On the day after their arrival the envoys will be presented to the Mayor, and afterward there will be a reception in the City Hall by the committees of Aldermen and Councilmen. Desks will be set in the waiks leading from the rear of the City Hall and provided with copies of the following protest which the people will be invited to sign as they leave the reception:

"Each subscriber hereto desires to express sympathy with the two South African Republics in their struggle for independence, and with the soldiers, British as well as Boer, who are being needlessly slaughtered, and we protest against the wrong position which has been taken by the British Government. In the name of humanity, of civilization and of religion, we call upon Great Britain to stop the war, and to submit all points of difference to arbitration."

The Common Council of Newark has passed resolutions of a similar tenor.

Mr. Van Siclen said yesterday that he had received word that receptions to the Boer envoys have been arranged in more than forty cities including Boston, Bangor, Providence, New Haven, Harrisburg, Wilmington, Richmond, Denver, St. Louis, Lincoln and San Francisco, and that a mass meeting will be held in Washington on Jan. 20 for which Congressmen have already subscribed over a thousand dollars.

When asked if the envoys would visit the President while in Washington Mr. Van Siclen said: "They will not if my advice is followed, because they will be treated politely and ordered on file in the office of the Secretary of State."

His Automobile Ran Away and He Was Thrown Out, Striking on His Head.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 12.—Frederick Bennett, one of Binghamton's wealthiest citizens, is dying at his home in this city as the result of injuries sustained by being thrown from a runaway automobile. As he was leaving the Dobson clubrooms on Thursday night he invited a friend to take a ride. While going down the principal thoroughfare the machine began running from side to side, refusing to respond to the controlling lever. When it reached a speed of thirty miles an hour it struck the curb, throwing the two men out. Mr. Bennett struck on his head and was picked up unconscious. He has since remained in a stupor. Dr. A. J. McCorsh. of New York was wired for, and held a consultation with local surgeons. Mr. Bennett's condition is extremely critical, and it is said that he cannot recover.

The machine, after throwing out the occupants, continued down the street, and was finally stopped by obstructions thrown in front of it by pedestrians and overturned, the wheels spinning in the air for some time. The vehicle was not injured. Mr. Bennett's companion escaped with an abrasion of the shoulder. of injuries sustained by being thrown from a

Gov. Roosevelt Will Be Here To-day.

WASHINGTON, May 12. Gov. Roosevelt dined this evening with Thomas Nelson Page and will leave at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning for New York. It is the intention of the Governor to run down to Oyster Bay and return to Albany about the middle of the week.

A Great Variety of Suburban Homes. For a folder giving complete information send a 1-cent stamp to George H. Daniels, Grand Central Station, or apply to New York Central ticket agents.

Adv.

FREDERIC VROOM, ACTOR, SHOT.

Struck His Wife, Grace Addison, on the Street, and She Retallated Injury Slight. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.-Frederic Vroom, the actor, was shot but not serlously wounded to-day by Grace Addison, the actress, who is his wife. She said that Vroom has been acting improperly with an actress named Miss Maud Morrell, and meeting him to day she produced proofs of their intimacy. Vroom was enraged and struck her. She drew a pistol and shot him. The bullet glanced on a

rib and inflicted only a flesh wound. Vroom is a brother of Edward Vroom, the London playwright, and had recently been supporting Nance O'Neill in Shakespearean plays

SIBERIAN EXILE ABOLISHED. No More Russian Suspects to Be Sent There Without Judicial Inquiry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 12 .- On Monday last, on the initiative of the Czar, the Russian council unanimously passed the bill abolishing transport to Siberia and arbitrary exile without judicial inquiry. It absolutely abolished the transportation of criminals in the mass of cases, and the construction of central prisons for

their temporary reception will be hurried. What this means may be partly appreciated from a consideration of the fact that there are 300,000 exiles now in Siberia, half of them without having had a trial. Two-thirds of these lead a nomadic life, preying on the country and suffering and inflicting violence and misery The remainder have settled down to a struggle to earn an honest .ivelihood

HURT ON A RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR. The Brake Falled to Work on a Down Grade

and Passengers Were Shaken Up. YONKERS, N. Y., May 12 .- A runaway trolley car full of people left the track and crashed into a bank at the side of the road this evening on Yonkers avenue and several persons were hurt. Motorman John McCauley brought car 138 from Mount Vernon, and having been delayed was endeavoring to make up time. He came down Valentine's Hill at a lively rate and presently discovered, while still on the slope, that his brake would not work. There are several sharp turns in the hill road and the motorman fearing a catastrophe reversed the power. This caused the car to lurch and pitch the passengers in a heap in the centre. The momentum of the car was too much for the reverse power, and it continued down the hill with fire fiving from the wheels and rails. Near the base of the hill at Midland avenue, the car left the track and plunged into a bank at the roadside. Immediately there was confusion. The men passengers believing the motorman to blame tried to mob him and he had to defend himself with a switch bar. A mounted police officer arrived in time to prevent further trouble. It was found that George Weeks of 134 Nepperhan avenue had his leg badly injured, and two women were tound unconscious on the floor of the car. They were revived by neighbors. that his brake would not work. There are women were found unconscious on the floor of he car. They were revived by neighbors. Several men had their hands cut from troken glass. The front of the car was demolished, the car. glass. The front of the car was

FOUND THE REGICIDES . WELL.

Interesting Discovery of a Lost Relic Made Near the Campus of Yale University.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12.- The contractors who are tearing down the buildings near the Yale campus to make room for the new Yale bicentennial buildings made an interesting discovery this afternoon. The discovery is that of the old regicides' well, which covery is that of the old regicides' well, which has been practically lost to local history for half a century. It is about a block north of the Yale carapus, and is under the front porch of a brick house. It has been covered up for half a century, but the wall remains and a drain leads from the surface into the shaft of the well. It can be seen easily by any one going down into the basement floor of the building.

can be seen easily by any one going down into the basement floor of the building.

The well is one of the most interesting of the relies of the town. No one knows who dug it or how old it is. A hundred years ago all that part of the town was a marsh and traces of this marsh remained until well on into the middle of the century. In this land, which was far out from the centre of the town 100 years ago, tradition has it that the three English regicides, Edward Walley. John Dixwell and William Goffe, lived in retirement in a hut which they had built in the woods. Near this spot the regicides dug the well in a rude way to get water. The three men remained but a short time in their hut and went then to Westville and West Rock, where their peregrinations are well known to local historians. It is reported that the college will put a memorial tablet on the walls of the new alumni hall to commemorate the regicides' well.

COURT ALLOWS THE BOY A CATBOAT.

He Will Have a Million Some Day, but Now Marie W. Chrisholm as the guardian of Francis M. Whaley, who is under 14 years of age, has obtained an order from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court, requiring the Farmers' Loan and Trust Com pany to pay her \$600 beyond the allowance of \$5,000 a year made for the support of the boy, so that she may buy a small catboat for him to sail about Charleston Harbor. The boy is a son of Louisine W. Whaley, a daughter of Nathaniel I. McCready. His mother died several years ago and he has since been a ward of the court, to which applications have at different times been made to increase the sums allowed for his support. The company now has \$523,000 belonging to the boy which his mother received as her third of her father's estate and accumulated income of \$50,000. Mrs. Chrisholm resides with the boy on Edisto Island, off Charleston. She avers that her ward has taken to yachting and she desires to encourage him in the sport, as it is healthful and Charleston Harbor furnishes excellent cruising ground. She has found that to maintain the boy as his mother was accustomed to live requires all of the allowance of \$5,000 a year and she has none of the allowance left to spare for the purchase of the catboat. pany to pay her \$600 beyond the allowance of

BUMPED A NEWSBOY'S HEAD.

Broker Henry Y. T. Stewart Arrested on Charge of Assault.

Henry Y. T. Stewart, who said he was a broker living at 67 West Fifty-eighth street, was locked up in the Tenderloin police station was locked up in the Tenderloin police station last right on a charge of assault. John Kaerr, a newsboy, made the complaint. Stewart and two companions were passing the Seventh avenue side of the Metropole Hotel where a crowd of newsboys stood, when one of the boys threw a missile that hit Stewart in the back. Stewart grabbed Kaerr and shook him. In doing so he bumped the boy's head against the iron railing of the hotel. The newsboy set up a great howl and a crowd gathered, bringing Policeman Hauk. He arrested Stewart when he saw the bump on the newsboy's head.

Called Upon to Prove It. RICHMOND, Va , May 12. The Rev. Clarence E. Ball, rector of Grace Episcopal Church Alexandria, was put under arrest this morning by the Mayor of Alexandria, for insisting on by the Mayor of Alexandria, for insisting on making a statement in the case of Benjamin Goldsmith, charged with attempting to criminally assault Mrs. Mary Rollins. The minister insisted, however and said that the woman's character was so bad he declined to allow her to join his church. The case went over until Monday when the minister will substantiate his statements by witnesses.

JOLIET MILLS TO START UP AGAIN Notice to 800 Idle Employees of the Illinoi

JOLIET, Ill., May 12 -Eight hundred men who have been idle for two weeks will go back to work at the Illinois Steel Company on Monday work at the litnois Steel Company on Monday morning. Notices were sent out to-day ordering all men in the converter, billet mills and all departments, except the rod mill, to appear for work. As soon as sufficient stock is on hand the rod mill will start up and the entire plant will then be in operation for the first time since the unexpected shut-down. This, it is thought, will be in about two weeks at the most.

for household disinfection. Odorless and cheap. - Ada.

ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT "GYP."

FRENCH COUNTESS AND WRITES LURED TO A LONELY HOUSE.

Escapes Through a Window That Was Left Unfastened-Makes a Rope Out of Sheets -Alleged Message From a Royalist Used

by Abductors Belleved to Be Dreyfusards. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, May 12.—There is a great sensation ere over an attempt to abduct the Countess de Martel, the well-known writer over the nom de plume of "Gyp." She was on her way to a political gethering on the evening of May 11 when she was accosted by three men, who told her that the Royalist, M. Barillier, who figured in the High Court during the recent trial of conspirators against the State, had something important to communicate to here The Countess immediately took a cab which was in waiting and was driven off through the open country. She had some misgivings, and attempted to scream, when one of her captors smothered her head with an overcoat. She

that she would not be harmed. The cab stopped at a lonely house and the Countess was carried to a room. When the men had gone she unfastened the window and threw the mattress to the ground. Then she made a rope of the sheets and dropped out of the window Half stunned and badly bruised by her fall, she wandered about and finally found herself in the suburban town of Bercy, southeast of Paris.

ceased her struggles on receiving assurances

The friends of the Countess are very much ncensed over her treatment and threaten reprisals on the Dreyfusards, whom they hold responsible for the outrage.

BROTHERS DROWNED TOGETHER The Younger Had Gone to the Rescue of the

Elder at His Call for Help. Frederick Nelson, to years old, and George Nelson, 8 years old, sons of Frank Nelson of 54 Eighth street, Long Island City, were drowned off the Eighth street pier at Long Island City vesterday afternoon. When their bodies were dragged from the bottom of the East River last evening they were found clasped in each other's arms. George was the hero. His brother fell off the dock and George sprang to his rescue. Before help arrived both became exhausted and they sank together. John Roulett, 8 years old, of 83 Seventh street, was the only witness of the drowning. The three were playing tag on the dock. They

were running on one of the string pieces when

ing to rescue the hat, Frederick lost his bai-

ance and fell overboard. He splashed about

in the water and cried to his brother for help.

Without a moment's hesitation the younger

George's hat fell into the water.

Without a moment's hesitation the younger brother plunged in and caught hold of Frederick. They tried to reach the dock. Each could swim, but owing to excitement, and weighted down by their clothing, they became exhausted and sank.

Roulett, unable to assist the brothers, ran up Eighth street to give an alarm. He burst in the door of the Nelson home and cried to Mrs. Nelson that her boys were drowning in the river. In a few minutes a crowd had gathered at the dock, but the boys were far from reach of help. Later, when the river was dragged the rake caught in the clothing of one of the bodies, and as they were clasped together, both bodies were drawn to the surface.

Mrs. Nelson is nearly crazed with grief. Her husband is employed as a painter in Manhettan. He learned of the sorrow in his household upon his return home late in the evening. There are two younger children in the family. Sig months ago the Nelsons were turned out of their home in Ravenswood, Long Island City, They lost almost everything they owned. Mr. Nelson had been out of work for several months. Only recently he obtained employment in Manhattan.

PASSENGERS SEE A LYNCHING. Negro Hanged by a Mob Close to a Railroad

Station in Louisiana. ALEXANDRIA, La., May 12.-Lena Station, twenty-six miles north of here, was the scene of a lynching to-day. Henry Harris, a negro, aged 20 years, was hanged on a tree opposite the railroad station in full view of the passengers on a Texas and Pacific train. The negro had attempted a criminal assault on Miss Louise McLaughlin, aged 18 years, who lives two miles from Lena with her two brothers. She and her little nephew were fished ing on a creek near their home when they were surprised by the appearance of the negro. He struck Miss McLaughlin on the head with a club, and then attempted to choke her, but the appearance of a passer-by frightened him off before he could do further harm. He was arrested last might and taken before Miss McLaughlin who identified him.

While the deputy sheriff was waiting with the negro at the station to catch the train for Nachitoches, 150 men overpowered him and seizing the negro hanged him to a tree close by. railroad station in full view of the passengers

COLOMBIA'S REVOLUTION.

A Report From Panama That the Insurgents

Are Likely to Take That City. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.-The steamer San Juan, which arrived to-day from Central American ports, reports that the revolution in Colombia is far more serious than the cablegrams from Panama would indicate. The

chief officer of the steamer said: "The assertion of the Colombian Government that the revolution has been suppressed is absurd. The revolutionists are increasing in absurd. The revolutionists are increasing in strength every day, and Panama is liable to fall into their hands at any time. They are not only better armed than the Government forces, but they secretly have the sympathy of the people who have become greatly incensed at the arbitrary acts of the Government. Prominent citizens of Panama have been imprisoned on suspicion and many unjustifiable acts have been done. The Panama Star and Heraid suppresses the news out of deference to the Government and correspondents are not permitted to send the true facts by cable.

cable. "The steamer left Panama on April 25 and stopped only at Acapulco. She brought no passengers, but had a heavy cargo of coffee." WALTER DURYEA ABLE TO WRITE,

The Man Who Lived With a Broken Neck

Making Good Progress.

Walter Duryea, who broke his neck last August while diving at Oyster Bay and who was onerated on a month later by Dr. Abbe in Roosetent ever since, was able yesterday to write. He was wheeled down stairs to the reception room, where a pencil and paper were given to him and he amused himself and delighted his friends and attendants by showing that he had sufficient strength and control of his movements to write his name and several short sentences. His hand gained steadiness with each effort.

Beet Sugar Company Orders Ten Auto-Trucks. Lyons, N. Y., May 12.—President Orlando F. Thomas of the Empire State Sugar Company, who is erecting a \$600,000 beet sugar plant here, has given an order to the General Carriage has given an order to the General Carriage Company of New York for ten auto-trucks, five tons capacity each, to be used to cart sugar beets from farms to the refinery. The company has \$5,300 acres contracted for. Mr. Thomas has also given an order to the same company for three electric omnibuses to run between Lyons and Sodus Point, on Lake Ontario, a summer resort, to compete with the Northern Central Railroad for passenger traffic.

Freight Wreck on the Central. SCHENECTADY, May 12. - A west-bound freight

on the New York Central broke in two between Little Falls and East Creek at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. No one reported killed. All four tracks were blocked for a time, but passenger tracks 1 and 2 were quickly cleared and trains are now running on time.

Center of American Metropolis Is Grand Central Station of the New York Central in 42d Street. You can reach it in from half a minute to fifteen minutes from 77 New York hotels, 85 class and 31 theaters.—Adm